

Reunion participants gather on Olmsted Green near the Alumni House, which was dedicated June 25.

Four days of festivities fill 31st GCAA Reunion

by Mike Kaika

The weather was perfect—sunny and mild with a gentle breeze blowing just as beads of perspiration were beginning to appear. Kendall Green was clean and well manicured as always, but it seems that a little extra effort was put in for the reunion.

On Wednesday, June 23 the 31st Gallaudet College Alumni Association Triennial Reunion officially started and alumni and friends of the College began arriving. More than 350 alumni registered for the reunion. They came from all over the United States, Canada and South Africa. The oldest alumnus to register for the reunion, Philip Heupel, graduated in 1918 and flew in from Los Angeles, CA.

Mary Anne Pugin, '71, chairperson for the reunion, and her committee put together an action-packed, fun-filled and memorable four-day festivity. From the first pound of the gavel which opened the GCAA meeting to the Sunday brunch at the Pentagon Restaurant in Crystal City, a good time appeared to be had by all.

For some alumni, this was their first visit to their alma mater in decades. Even those who graduated a few short years ago were in awe by the vast expansion of the campus.

The old timers toured Chapel Hall, College Hall and "Ole Jim" with fond remembrance and nostalgia. Throughout the reunion, they were shuttled around campus on electric carts by David Staehle and his transportation committee.

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, third president of Gallaudet College from 1945-1969, and his wife, Nora, were special guests at the reunion. On Thursday, June 24, the Auditorium was dedicated in honor of Dr. Elstad for his unselfish, untiring and distinguished service to the deaf. During his presidency, the College executed a \$10 million building program and was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. George Muth, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Ronald Nomeland, '58, president of the GCAA (now immediate past president) unveiled the plaque which will be placed at the front entrance of the Elstad Auditorium.

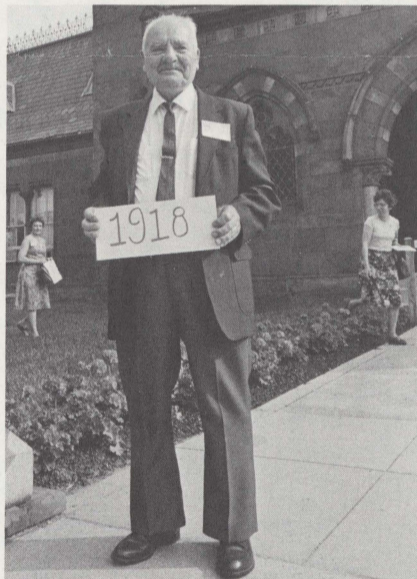
The long-awaited opening of the Alumni House took place Friday afternoon, June 25, with Gerald "Bummy" Burststein, '50, current president of the GCAA, welcoming alumni and friends. Celia Baldwin, vice president of the GCAA, narrated "Ole Jim's" rich history. Many of the old timers could be seen nodding their heads, smiling in recollection, and some were telling friends about their days at Gallaudet. Rita Corey, '76 and Bob Hiltermann, '78, with Musign Theatre Company in California, performed the song "Friends with You." Then David Peikoff, '29, Polly Peikoff, E-'36, Alan Crammatte, '32 and Flo Crammatte, '35, cut the ribbon to open the Alumni House. The Peikoffs are the honorary chairpersons of the Alumni House campaign and the Crammatte's are the national chairpersons.

Al Hlibok, chairman of the "Ole Jim" postmark cancellation committee, presented a special "Ole Jim" envelope at the Alumni House. The United States Postal Service conducted a special hand stamp cancellation immediately after the

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Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Elstad stand by the plaque naming Elstad Auditorium in his honor at the dedication held June 24.



Oldest alumnus finally gets diploma

Philip Heupel (Class of 1918)—at 88 the oldest alumnus to attend this GCAA Reunion—finally got his diploma 64 years after he left Gallaudet. Moreover, he was not granted his degree until about 30 years after he left here. What happened those many years ago is that Heupel was kicked out of Gallaudet two days before he was set to graduate because he eloped two days before graduation. Being married was against College rules then. About 30 years later, in 1948 or so, Heupel requested that he be given his degree, and the faculty agreed. But they couldn't find his diploma after all those years. Wandering into the Gallaudet Archives during the reunion, Heupel encountered Corrine Hilton, who recognized his name and brought out his diploma, signed by Woodrow Wilson. "It's been in the Archives as long as I can remember," said Hilton, and that's been about 18 years. Heupel left the Archives in proud possession of a copy of his diploma. It was the first time he'd seen his diploma, the first time he'd been back to Gallaudet since 1918. He now lives in California.

Supreme Court delivers ruling

The Supreme Court, in its first ruling on the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 (P.L. 94-142), reversed the judgment of two lower courts on June 28 when it issued the opinion that Amy Rowley's school district was not required to provide her with a free sign language interpreter.

The 6-3 ruling, delivered by Justice William H. Rehnquist, reaffirmed the Act's requirement of a "free, appropriate public education" for handicapped children but noted that the Act "does not require a State to maximize the potential of each handicapped child commensurate with the opportunity provided nonhandicapped children."

In the case under consideration, the *Board of Education of the Hendrick Hudson Central School District, Westchester County, et. al. v. Rowley*, the school and the New York State Commissioner of Education asked the Supreme Court to overturn the rulings of the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals. These two courts had ordered that Amy Rowley (whose parents, Clifford and Nancy, are Gallaudet graduates) receive free interpreting services in her local public school. She was in the fourth grade this past year.

In overturning the lower courts' rulings, the Supreme Court held that "The Act's requirement of a 'free appropriate public education' is satisfied when the State provides personalized instruction with sufficient support services to permit the handicapped child to benefit educationally from that instruction." The Court further stated that the Act's language contained no express substantive standard prescribing the level of education to be accorded handicapped

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31st GCAA Triennial Reunion

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Alumni House opening and also on Saturday during the Campus Fair.

The Alumni House is still collecting money to establish a perpetual maintenance fund, and during the reunion a fundraising drive was established. To make the drive interesting, Herbert Woofter, chairman of the Communication Arts Department and a faculty member at the College since 1958, announced that he would match, up to \$1,000, funds collected during the reunion. Celia Warshawsky, '45, her husband Leonard and Marvin Marshall, '47, spearheaded this drive. At the luncheon and Awards Program on Saturday, Celia Warshawsky announced that \$960 was raised. Fred Newberry, representing the Class of 1972, announced that an additional \$622 was raised by the Class of '72 at its 10th anniversary banquet the evening before.

The Class of 1932, self-acclaimed as the "Best Class Ever," celebrated its 50th anniversary since graduation. Other classes also had reunions or picnics and the Greek organizations held luncheons and conclaves for their alumni.

The Luncheon and Awards Program held in the College Cafeteria Saturday afternoon was one of the highlights of the reunion. Some 350 persons filled the upper level of the cafeteria for the event. Each received a miniature stained glass window from the original "Ole Jim."

The Laurent Clerc Cultural Award Awards, which are usually presented during the annual Charter Day Dinner in April except during reunion years were presented to outstanding individuals. The Laurent Clerc Award for outstanding social contributions by a deaf person was presented to Alan B. Crammatte, who will also hold the 1982-83 Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies at Gallaudet. The Alice Cogswell Award for valuable service on behalf of deaf people went to Edna S. Levine. The Edward Miner Gallaudet Award is given to international or national leaders, deaf or hearing, who are working to promote the well-being of deaf people of the world. This award was presented to Father Cyril B. Axelrod, E-'70, of Johannesburg, South Africa. The Amos Kendall Award, presented to a deaf person for notable excellence in a professional field not related to deafness, went to two persons this year: Kelly H. Stevens, '20, an artist and John D. Randolph, '45, a retired lawyer with the U.S. Patent Office. Both of these men, coincidentally, were born in Mexia, TX many years apart.

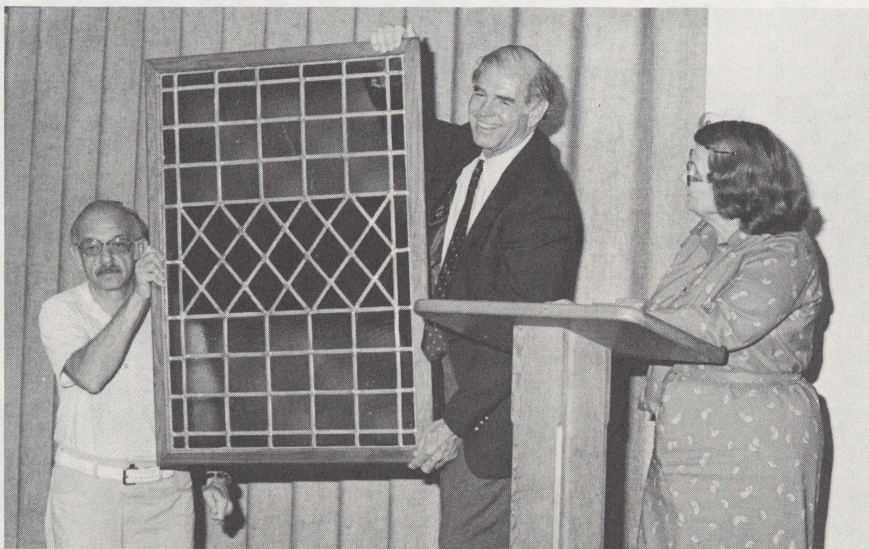
The winners of the various categories in the GCAA Art Exhibit were announced by Ruth Peterson, '71. Kevin Barry, '70, president of the Alexandria-Potomac Lions Club, presented that club's Community Service Award to Alice Hagemeyer, '57, a librarian at the Martin Luther King Library, for her outstanding contribution in promoting library services for the deaf. Barry presented the club's Outstanding Young Alumnus Award to Joseph McLaughlin, '76, of British Columbia, Canada for his work with young deaf people in Western Canada.

At the conclusion of the Awards Program, Rex Lowman of the Class of 1940 presented a plaque to be placed at the main entrance to the Alumni House. The plaque was donated by the Class of 1940. President and Mrs. Merrill also surprised the alumni with a special gift. When "Ole Jim" was undergoing restoration, Mrs. Merrill collected many of the old pieces of stained glass, and the Merrills had the glass assembled into a replica of the original window. The window presented to the alumni will be hung in the Alumni House.

After the Luncheon and Awards Program, everyone strolled down to Faculty Row for the Campus Fair and the unveiling of the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet portrait which will appear on a U.S. postage stamp, probably in 1983 or 1984. Postmaster General William F. Bolger gave a speech before he and Philip Heupel, the oldest alumnus at the reunion, unveiled the portrait of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

During the Campus Fair and Picnic, Janet Bailey and Bill Pugin teamed up to provide entertainment with signed songs. Wylie "Spider" Myers of the Department of Safety and Security provided the music. As 8 p.m. approached, people began drifting back to their rooms for a change of clothes before heading to Elstad Auditorium for the Entertainment Galore Program. Elstad Auditorium was packed, and at 9 p.m. the curtain rose. Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet (portrayed by President Merrill) opened the evening and the audience was spellbound by the striking resemblance between EMG and Merrill. A variety of deaf entertainers presented songs, skits, jokes and more awards.

All through the reunion, alumni praised the excellent four-day program and many said this was the best reunion they have attended.



GCAA President "Bummy" Burstein helps President and Mrs. Merrill present alumni with a window made of stained glass from the "Ole Jim."



President Merrill watches while Polly Peikoff and Florence and Alan Crammatte cut the ribbon dedicating the Alumni House. David Peikoff also assisted.

Supreme Court

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children and that the Act's intent was more "to open the door of public education to handicapped children by means of specialized educational services than to guarantee any particular substantive level of education once inside." Amy Rowley had been provided with other aids and services by the school district and these services will continue.

The case was not brought as a class action lawsuit, which means that it is possible that in other situations, the need for a sign language interpreter could be established. "We do not attempt today to establish any one test for determining the adequacy of educational benefits conferred upon all children covered by the Act," the decision stated. "Because in this case we are presented with a handicapped child who is receiving substantial specialized instruction and related services, and who is performing above average in the regular classrooms of a public school system, we confine our analysis to that situation."

Gallaudet College was one of 10 organizations to enter the case as amici curiae in support of the Rowleys. In a statement issued after the Supreme Court decision, President Edward C. Merrill said, "Fortunately, the Rowley case decision by the Supreme Court reaffirms the requirement of a meaningful educational experience for handicapped children. It also reinforces the importance of individualized educational planning for handicapped children. Regrettably, the Court did not feel that a public school system needed to provide those services which would in fact equalize the opportunity of handicapped children with nonhandicapped children. I should think that parents of handicapped children would want to think twice before sending their handicapped child to a local public school when the educational experience provided by that school does not have to be as good as the experience provided non-handicapped children."

The Rowleys' lawyer, Michael Chatoff, was the first deaf lawyer to argue a case before the Supreme Court and was also allowed to use special electronic equipment, another "first" for the Supreme Court.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
07/23/82	NIHR—Handicapped Research Centers
08/02/82	OSERS—Field Initiated Research
08/05/82	ED—Innovative Programs for Severely Handicapped Children

Field initiated research

The Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services within the Department of Education has announced Aug. 2, 1982 as the closing date for Field Initiated Research proposals related to education of the handicapped. The Field Initiated program of the Research Projects Branch is

the oldest continuous source of federal funding for studies in the field of education. Since 1964, more than 500 research and development projects have been supported under this program.

The purpose of this program is to provide a source of support for a broad range of research and development projects which fall outside any areas of interest identified by the Education Department as priorities for directed research activities. The mission of the research program is viewed as support of applied research relating to education of the handicapped. Support is available not only for projects of broad generality and tested potential, but also for many innovative projects in non-traditional educational procedures and materials for the handicapped.

For application materials and further information, contact the Gallaudet Office of Sponsored Research, or Max Mueller, Research Projects Branch, Office of Special Education, Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW (Room 3165, Donohoe Building), Washington, D.C. 20202, (202) 245-2275.

A Message from the President

Alumni throughout nation attend GCAA reunion

They came from California and Washington State in the West, from Alabama and North Carolina in the South, from South Dakota and Michigan, from Maine and New York in the East. They came from these states and many states in between. These are the sons and daughters of Gallaudet College.

They were here from the Class of 1918. These were men and women who entered Gallaudet College before you and I were born. Moreover, considering the size of Gallaudet College classes, they came in large numbers. I am sure that many major universities would be gratified to see the percentage of their graduates returning to a reunion which would compare to the percentage of Gallaudet alumni who returned. All in all, we had more than 375 alumni visiting on Kendall Green and taking part in a wide variety of activities.

The program was full and varied. The Leonard M. Elstad Auditorium was dedicated; Ole Jim was officially opened as the Alumni House; class pictures were taken; the Postmaster General of the United States, Mr. William F. Bolger, officially announced

the publication of the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet postage stamp which will appear in 1983; a review of estate planning was offered by Mr. John Brown; an Awards Program recognized the contributions and selfless support of the College on the part of several people. As Frances and I sat on the front seat of the Elstad Auditorium on Saturday night, we were surprised to see the miraculous appearance of Edward Miner Gallaudet himself!

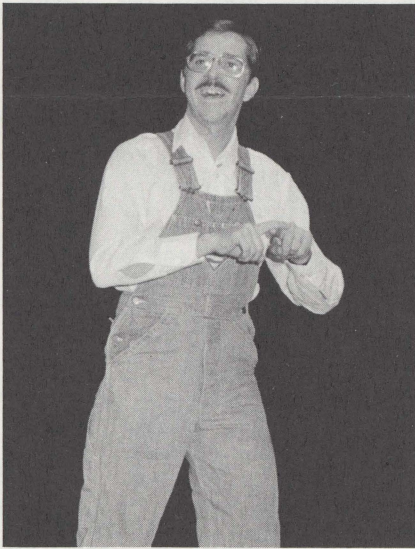
Why did the alumni come? Why do they care? Why do they continue their involvement and support of Gallaudet College? The answers to these questions are as varied as the alumni themselves. We can be sure, however, that they are here because of their appreciation of the education they received, the lifelong friendships they established, the sense of dignity and worth they obtained here, their fond remembrances of the people who tried to serve them here, and to express their high expectations for the future of this College.

Their presence here was a message to all of us who endeavor to serve here: please give others an even better opportunity than I had if it is possible. We are grateful for the meaning of this message and the challenge it offers.

Edward C. Merrill, Jr.



KDES Principal Ken Tiktin, left, congratulates Ruby Frye, supervisor of the Elementary Department who has been at Kendall 23 years, left, while at right, Dean Michael Deninger performs at the recognition ceremony held June 25.



Special program honors Kendall faculty and staff

Kendall faculty and staff were recognized for their service to the school at a special program held June 25.

Ten people at Kendall were honored for their 10 years or more of service to KDES. They included Jean Moore, Gordon Bergan, Leslie Lewis, Doris Schwarz, Yetti Sinnreich, Don Mahoney, Sandy Hart, Julia Stovall, Virgyl Mason, Ben Provance, Goldie Trbyoevich and Ruby Frye, who, with 23 years of service at Kendall, has been at the school longer than anyone else.

Faculty members made special gag presentations to each other and performed skits. Dean Michael Deninger signed several songs as part of the entertainment.

MSSD, KDES graduations held

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf graduated the largest class in its history on Friday, June 25 in a crowded Gallaudet College Auditorium.

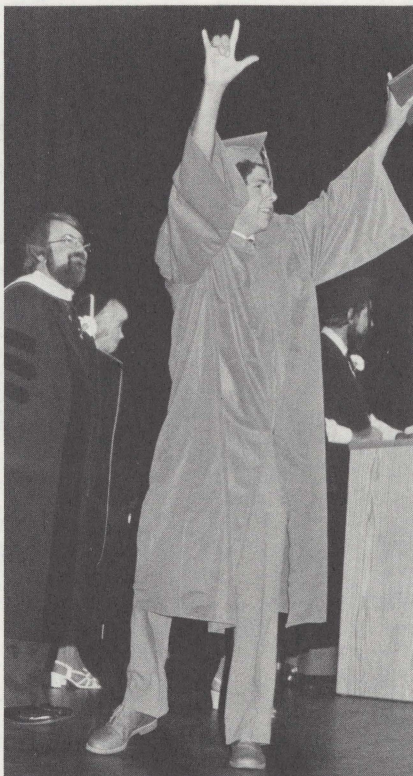
MSSD's 12th Graduating class was made up of 90 students representing 13 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Approximately 70 1982 MSSD graduates have already been accepted at colleges and other postsecondary programs across the U.S. putting MSSD graduates considerably above the national average of less than 40% of deaf high school graduates who continue their education.

The overflow crowd of parents, families, and friends watched each student proudly march across stage to be warmly hugged and kissed by Principal Mary Hockersmith and Dean Lee Murphy. Almost every student spoke a few words thanking parents, special teachers and flashing the audience the 'I love you' sign. Special guests in the audience included Patria Forsythe, staff member, Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped; Diana Schacht, legislative assistant, representing Resident Commissioner Baltasar Corrada of Puerto Rico; and Beverly Simms, district aide, representing Rep. Marjorie Holt of Maryland, as well as Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., Gallaudet President, and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad, former president of Gallaudet College and his wife.

Special honors went to graduates Joe Stevens of Norfolk, VA, who received the Spirit of MSSD award, given annually to the student who exhibits outstanding achievement in academics, leadership and citizenship and most exemplifies the spirit of MSSD; and to Robyn Miller of Philadelphia who was awarded the United States Steel Workers of America, District 7 Scholarship of \$3000. Both Stevens and Miller will be attending Gallaudet College in the fall.

Kendall Demonstration Elementary School graduated 11 students in ceremonies held in the MSSD auditorium on June 22. Willard Shorter, member of KDES' Policy Advisory Council, spoke to the students telling them that "education never stops and each minute brings us something new."

Special awards were presented to graduating students Michelle Banks and Edwin Young by the Kendall Home and School Organization. All of the graduating students will be attending MSSD in the fall.



MSSD student Mitchel Berger from New York holds up his diploma at the MSSD graduation while Dean Lee Murphy looks on.



Postmaster General William F. Bolger, left, and alumnus Philip Heupel unveil the portrait of T.H. Gallaudet which will appear on a U.S. postage stamp.



Eleven students graduated from Kendall School June 22. All will be attending MSSD in the fall.



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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Equality for disabled women conference topic

by Laura-Jean Gilbert

"Access to Equality" was the theme of the First National Conference on Educational Equity for Disabled Women and Girls held the weekend of June 25-27 in Baltimore, MD.

Among the many women attending this special meeting were Teena Wax of the Department of Counseling, Loraine DiPietro, director of the National Information Center on Deafness, and this writer. Serving on the planning and leadership committee for the conference was Lois Dadzie, '73, now of California. Co-sponsors of the conference were The Disabled Women's Educational Equity Project and Project R.E.E.D. (Resources on Educational Equity for the Disabled).

The conference raised basic questions related to the non-use and/or non-existence of teaching materials depicting disabled people as part of the mainstream of society. It pointed out that if disabled persons are depicted at all, they are usually depicted as men. The result, as speakers and panelists documented from studies or their personal experience, is that disabled children (especially disabled girls) may believe one of the following (a) they will die before they become adults; (b) they will grow up to be disabled men; (c) they will become able bodied when they grow up.

One focus of the conference, then, was on encouragement of development and use of teaching materials that are both non-sexist and inclusive in their depiction of disabled persons. Project R.E.E.D. has developed some prototype puzzles, puppets and block play figures, and these were on display. Related to this concern was that of providing disabled children with the opportunity to know disabled adults as role models. It was agreed that teacher education programs should provide teachers with a sensitivity toward and understanding of disabled persons, especially with the increasing number of disabled children being mainstreamed.

A second focus of the two-day meeting was on the status of legislation (PL 94-142, 504, Title IX and Title VI). Participants were urged to work against what was perceived as efforts of the current administration to water down or eliminate these regulations.

Thirdly, discussions in small groups were related to the topic of how disabled people view themselves and how they are seen by others. People affirmed that how they view themselves (whether as black first, or disabled first, or a woman first) depends on the situation. Said Lois Dadzie, "In a group of 'able bodied' people I see myself as a black, deaf woman, but when I am with deaf people, I think of myself first as a burn victim." The need was affirmed for disabled women both to align themselves with women's groups and issues and to sensitize women's groups to the question of equity in relationship to disabled women and girls.

Delegates to the conference were urged to make personal commitments to go back to their areas to implement change, initiate cooperation and share the finding of the meeting with others.



Workshop participants learn how to tape an ankle properly at the week-long athletic training workshop held at Gallaudet June 21-25.

Coaches attend training workshop

by Pattie Cinelli

For the first time Gallaudet Summer Programs has sponsored an athletic training workshop designed to cover all the basics needed to help participants understand the responsibilities of an athletic trainer.

About 25 coaches from the D.C. public schools and a student from Immaculata High School took the week-long workshop June 21-25 coordinated under the direction of Joe Fritsch, Gallaudet men's athletic director, instructor and trainer since 1972. He invited a guest athletic trainer to lecture each day and conduct demonstrations. They included Dave Barringer, trainer and strength coach, the N.Y. Giants, Keoki Kamau, trainer, the Washington Redskins and David C. Johnson, the 1980 U.S. Olympic team doctor.

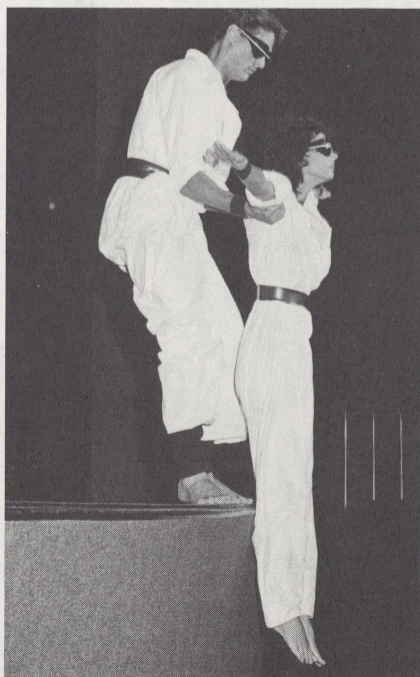
"Having this workshop is a great idea," said John Gardner, coach from Johnson Junior High School. "A course like this should be mandatory for anyone coaching." Gardner explained that an athletic trainer is responsible for injuries on and off the field, taping, massage, as well as the development of programs to strengthen particular muscles. A trainer often keeps track of training equipment and coordinates a weight training program for athletes. "In general, certified trainers know more about muscles than the average doctor because they deal

with them everyday," Gardner said.

The coaches who attended the workshop are responsible for many of the duties normally under the direction of a certified athletic trainer. "We're here to improve our programs. In most of the D.C. public schools one person is handling all responsibilities. I don't want to become certified but I want to learn professional ways of handling problems," explained Hank Saunders, McKinley High School coach.

One of the three women who registered for the workshop was 17-year old Chris Giuliani, a senior from Immaculata High School in the District. She said she learned a lot from coming to Gallaudet's workshop. "Before I started the workshop I was interested in sports medicine as a profession. Now I'm not sure which area of that field I want to go into but am seriously considering athletic training," she said.

Even though, Fritsch said, that he had hoped more students like Chris would have attended the workshop, the program was very successful. "I hope to hold it next year and make changes from what I learned this year," he said. Ron Dreher, chairperson and associate professor of physical education and athletics at Gallaudet agreed with Fritsch. "We decided to hold the workshop because we want to establish ties with the community and we've begun to do that."



Performers at the Entertainment Galore Program held during the reunion included Rita Corey and Bob Hiltermann of Musign, left, and President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. as Edward Miner Gallaudet.

Jobs Available

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MECHANIC IV: M&O Maintenance Services
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security
ROOM MECHANIC: M&O Maintenance Services
DIRECTOR, TECHNOLOGY MONITOR/SURVEY UNIT: Sensory Communication Research Lab, Rehabilitation Engineering Center
ASST. TO THE DIRECTOR: Programs in Adult and Community Education
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT STAFF POSITIONS, CONTACT **JOB RECORDING IN PERSONNEL OFFICE**, x5514 VOICE OR x5520 TDD.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED: Female needs 2 female roommates to share 3 br apt. Low rent, utils. included, a/c, close to College Park. Call Terri, 439-5845 TDD or voice.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, white exterior, beige cloth interior, excellent condition. Call 498-5093.

HOUSING NEEDED: Married couple seeks apt. or house, \$300/mo or negotiable. Prefer Silver Spring, MD near Metro. Contact Gerry, 577-1739 TDD evenings.

WANTED: Good permanent home for 2 black fully grown rabbits. Have been science pets at Kendall School. Call Sherry Lehr, x5261 voice or TDD.

AVAILABLE: Professional wedding photographer will do your wedding at a reasonable rate. Interpreter available on request. Contact Leah, x5600 voice or TDD.

ICD has Proceedings

The International Center on Deafness has received one copy of the three-volume set entitled "Proceedings of the International Congress on Education of the Deaf, Hamburg 1980." Anyone interested in reading it can contact Karen King at x5316.